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CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC WILL BE HERE THIS WEEK

Another In Series Of Child Case Studies Opens Today

Another of the Child Guidance Clinic now being held regularly on the college campus of the S. I. N. U. will be here today, tomorrow, and Friday. This clinic, ten old cases will be gone over to discover any improvements from the last studies and methods of "cure" advised, and six new cases will be introduced. On Thursday at 3:45 P. M. in the Shirk Auditorium there will be a case study. Students, faculty members, and the public are invited to attend. There will, however, be no information given out as to any cases from southern Illinois.

These welfare clinics were brought to Southern Illinois a year ago and their influence has already been extended to the clinic, ten old cases will be gone over to discover any improvements from the last studies and methods of "cure" advised, and six new cases will be introduced. On Thursday at 3:45 P. M. in the Shirk Auditorium there will be a case study. Students, faculty members, and the public are invited to attend. There will, however, be no information given out as to any cases from southern Illinois.

Weilmuenster And Crews Talk to Seminar

At the meeting of Seminar last week, Earl Weilmuenster gave a talk on "New Deturgents" and Lowell Crews lectured on "Lactic Acid."

WPA INSTITUTE HELD HERE WITH FIFTY PRESENT

The first of a series of institutes for Works Progress Administration Educational Supervisors was held on the college campus of the S. I. N. U. last Saturday morning with more than fifty in attendance. The institute, conducted largely by members of the State Department of Public Instruction, is for teachers now engaged in WPA work. It is eventually hoped to have all WPA educators work under the State Department of Public Instruction in institutes are scheduled for every three months.

Members of the institute were held in the Allyn building opening at 10 o'clock. Following the opening of the institute by Raymond A. Leydig, supervisor of education in WPA District Number 5, President Roscoe Pulliam delivered the welcome of Southern Illinois Normal University. Introduction of various educational leaders in the district, completed the program of the morning.

Following lunch, the group was divided into subject discussion groups led by assistant state supervisors and district WPA supervisors. The groups were centered around: Methods of instruction, vocational and commercial, citizenship and naturalization, literacy, adult education, and nursery school.

HACKETT WILL OPEN CONCERT SERIES NOV. 11

Charles Hackett, internationally famous tenor, and Agnes Davis, American soprano, will sing at the Shirk Auditorium the evening of Nov. 11 opening the annual concert series presented by the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association. A member of the Metropolitan Opera, Mr. Hackett studied in Italy and achieved success when he made his debut at La Scala in Milan. He has since performed in Europe, the United States, and South America.

Miss Davis, also a native American, first gained national prominence when she won the first prize in the singing contest of 1927. Last year she was the American soprano selected to represent the United States at the English Coronation Jubilee.

BOWDEN TO SPEAK TO MU TAU PI AT MEETING TOMORROW

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the anatomy department of this college, will address the members of the Mu Tau Pi fraternity at their regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. Dr. Bowden will speak on a subject of interest to all the members, and all who belong to this fraternity are urged to be present.

Juvenile Research, as a part of the state-wide program for bringing this service to various communities. There is a committee of faculty members as appointed by President Pulliam, which will function in a cooperative capacity. The members of the local committee are Dr. W. A. Thelman, Chairman of the Committee, Dean George D. Wham, Dr. Bruce Newlin, Dr. Marie Hinchliff, and Miss Florence Denny.

FRESHMEN I. Q. RESULTS SHOW HIGHER SCORES

Wider Range, Higher Individuals Than Last Year

Results of the intelligence tests given 634 freshmen at the beginning of the fall term reveal, in comparison with last year's freshman class, a wider range in intelligence and a greater proportion of superior students. P. G. Warren, member of the Education department reported last week.

Although the highest score of the group was higher than the highest score of last year's class and the lowest score was not so low as the lowest score reported last year, the median intelligence content for the class is approximately the same as it has been for the past three years. Checks on the tests revealed the scores ranging from 74 to 122, with possibly 123 tests which could be made. The average score of the class is 104.

The 634 tested, almost 200 students, approximately one-third of the class, attained a score of 110 or above, which is superior rating. Mr. Warren explained that some of the low scores might be due to the failure of the student to understand or to complete the test.

LUTHER KING: AS THE MUSICAL EXPERT AND THE 'TYPICAL S. I. N. U. STUDENT' HEARD HIM THURSDAY IN CHAPEL

The following reviews of the Luther King performance in chapel Thursday are written from the divergent viewpoints of a "music critic" and a "typical student." The opinions expressed above are the persons' own. Mr. King is a member of the band, orchestra and Mad-Dog club, has had considerable musical training and is a member of the Southern dance orchestra. Mr. Vengoni has had no musical experience or training. - Ed. Note.

By FRANK ELDERS

The best feature of the S. I. N. U. Establisment once brought a song recital by Luther King, distinguished American Negro tenor. For the most part the program was rather well done. Mr. King's stage presence was good. He sang several good songs, and his voice was easily understandable. However, it was very evident that his range was not very great necessitating a falsetto voice which he brought in beautifully and with perfect control. His voice lacked resonance giving it a nasal quality which sometimes became slightly irritating. Another outstanding fault was his apparent inability to stay on pitch. At one time, a final note held for several seconds so that it was not intended to be a note. Another fault was that he possessed much volume. Perhaps this is one reason for the fact that he sang all of his numbers in exactly the same way. That is to say, his dramatic songs were delivered in exactly the same way as his more sentimental ones.

A change of program in the first "song" of "If With All Your Hearts" from the Ellijah by Mendelssohn. This was a fortunate change, since the song was very well done and showed off some of Mr. King's finest points. Probably the favorite of the audience was "Water Boy" by Robinson. This song was even better than the first mentioned from the standpoint of putting the thing over.

The last group of negro spirituals included "Give Way Jordan" and "Come And See." These songs were also well done, although the first two were nothing to write home about. But the songs "She Never Told Her Love" by Haydn, and "Le Reve De Des Grieux" from Mignon by Massenet were the outstanding songs in his entire recital.

One shouldn't get the impression from this article that the singer was "good." It was with all your hearts from the Ellijah by Mendelssohn. This was a fortunate change, since the song was very well done and showed off some of Mr. King's finest points. Probably the favorite of the audience was "Water Boy" by Robinson. This song was even better than the first mentioned from the standpoint of putting the thing over.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

German club will meet tomorrow night, at 8 P. M. in room 291 of the Allyn building. Members are urged to be there.

LEO BABCOCK PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

Jasper Cross, Margaret Mae Lewis Are Also Officers

Leo Babcock of Janesville was elected president of the senior class at a meeting last Thursday morning. Jasper Cross of Carbondale and Margaret Mae Lewis of Madison were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Mr. Babcock is a member of the MacDowell club and was a marshal at the commencement exercises last spring.

Mr. Cross is a member of Kappa Delta Alpha and Mr. Lewis is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and editor of the "Egyptian."

Miss Lewis is a member of the Socratic literary society and was an usher at the commencement exercises last spring. She is also a member of the sororities, which drafted the new student government plan this term.

SOLOISTS FOR 'ELIJAH' CHOSEN; WORK BEGINS

Edwin Cockram Will Sing The Title Role

The solo parts for "Elijah" have been chosen and work has begun in earnest. The part of Elijah will be sung by Edwin Cockram. Chorus by Freda, Angel by Helene McCollum. Other by Miriam Bowden. Chorus by C. H. Haurack and the Youth by Alice Jones.

Miriam Bowden, daughter of the new sociology professor on the S. I. N. U. faculty, who is taking the part of the widow in the cantata, "Elijah," came to S. I. N. U. from Youngstown college of Youngstown, Ohio. During her high school and college years, she took leading parts in musical comedies, sang in the college glee club, which gave several recitals at W. T. M. at Cleveland, and sang on the program of the Ohio State choral and Eddie Cook's dance orchestra, both of these orchestras, being professional dance orchestras.

Miss Bowden received her vocal training from her mother, a professional singer, who was several years with the orchestra in Chicago. This is Miss Bowden's first year with the MacDowell Club.

The part of the Angel is to be taken by Helene McCollum. Miss McCollum sang in the chorus and next to her by Miss Alice Jones. The part of the Widow is to be taken by Miss Margaret Mae Lewis. At Christian College, Miss McCollum took vocal lessons from Mr. John Harris, intimate friend of Lawrence Tibbett, who once was classified as one of the eight best tenors in the United States. This is Miss McCollum's first year with the MacDowell Club.

LOCAL KAPPA PHI KAPPA CHAPTER TO NATIONAL CONCLAVE

Four students of S. I. N. U., Charles Dittman, James Seidel, Fred Eagle, and Ralph McBride accompanied by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Director of Training Schools and Sponsor of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter, represented the local Kappa Phi chapter at the National Conclave, held October 22, 23, and 24. Some one hundred representatives were present at the meeting.

Mr. Merwin received special recognition by being elected a member of the National Council. He was also named as well as appointed chairman of the Publication Committee. The student delegates likewise received recognition by the following appointments: Charles Dittman, Nominations Committee; James Seidel, Resolutions Committee; Fred Eagle, Alumni Committee; Ralph McBride, Extension Committee.

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter received high commendation in the report of the National Secretary. "Probably no chapter has a more active program or a higher morale among its members than Alpha Upsilon." Brother Merwin, Faculty Sponsor, has done a fine job in assisting the undergraduate members, the alumni have been most loyal and the chapter has had support from other chapters. The chapter was elected to the National Conclave in 1935-36. Alpha Upsilon initiated 41 members, the second largest number initiated by any chapter during the year.

ZETETS TO HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY THIS EVENING

Tonight the Zetetic Literary society will entertain its members with a Halloween party. The program will consist of various Halloween numbers. Dave Evans will explain the origin of Halloween. Florence Claire Patterson will give a paper on the history of Halloween. After the program there will be a number of Halloween games played.

Frank Evans To New Biological Position

Mr. Frank Evans, who has been acting as Biological Ranger at Harburg has been called to the United States Biological Survey Department. Mr. Evans left for his new position Tuesday, October 28.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL MADE

Students From Four Classes Are To Be Elected

Nominations for the members of the student council, as organized on the new student government organization, were made yesterday morning in the chapel hour. Each student was entitled to nominate one man and one woman from the nominator's own class.

Final balloting on the nominations will probably be Tuesday during the chapel hour. Two men and women will be selected from each college class. Only those ranking in the first five in each class will be eligible for the final balloting.

Those eligible for the final balloting are as follows: Senior Girls: Miss Mae Voss, Ann Almond, Helen Hark, Anna B. B. and Kathryn Hark. Senior Boys: Vernon Crane, Charles Dittman, James Seidel, James Seidel, and Edward Welch.

Junior Girls: Margaret Cook, Susan Ann Landrum, Mary Sue Nelson, and Mildred Walker. Junior Boys: Ernest Basham, Warren Gladness, James Murphy, Earl Thompson, and Anthony Vengoni.

Sophomore Girls: Helen Craig, Virginia Cummings, Emma Gole, Martha Jean Longenecker and Sam Longenecker. Sophomore Boys: Kevyn Crane, Clark Davis, Richard Hill, Joe Speers, Gilbert Vancut and Jack Wilson.

U. OF ILLINOIS ECOLOGY CLASS IN TRIP HERE

Dr. A. G. Vernal of the University of Illinois, made a trip to southern Illinois with his ecology class last Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18.

The class visited Grand Tower, Pine Hills, West Lake, Vandalia, Pease Swamp and Cedar Falls near the Osage. They were well received in the materials they found in the field. The trip was planned and supervised by Dr. W. Bailey and M. Stenard of the Botany and Zoology laboratories accompanied the class on Saturday. Dr. W. G. Foster, Dr. D. M. Stenard, and Fred Cook accompanied the class on Sunday.

"If you have any other places in southern Illinois similar to this look them up and lead me to them. Next time I come."

Dr. Vernal had planned to visit the CCC camp at Wolf Lake, the State Forest at Cobden, and Hill Smith Springs in Pope County, but time did not permit. He hopes to make these points later.

FINLEY RECEIVES ADDED RECOGNITION AT WISCONSIN U.

William Robert Finley, former student at S. I. N. U., has received recognition at the University of Wisconsin. He has been named as one of the sections of laboratory classes. How has a special quiz class as well as the regular laboratory work. The special class work also results in an increase of salary of \$100. Dr. Finley is of the class of '34 and was superintendent of Vandalia grade schools for the past two years. In May he accepted the assistantship in the Geography department at Wisconsin University. Mr. Finley is now in contact with men of the University in the Geography department who have national reputations. While Mr. Finley attended school here he was an honor student, active part in dramatics, and was secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa for two years. He has majors in Geography and Biology and English and a minor in History.

1937 OBELISK QUEENS ARE TO BE NOMINATED

Popular queens for the 1937 Obelisk will be nominated this week by the student body. Nominations may be deposited in the box in front of the Egyptian office from today until Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Any person in college may nominate one girl for the queenship. One queen will be selected from each college class.

To be included on the nominations are the name of the nominee, the college classification of the nominee, and the name of the person making the nomination. Only one nomination may be made by any person. These nominations will be held in the college and one queen selected for each class by popular vote next week.

The basis for the selection, as announced by Ann Landrum, 1937 Obelisk editor, will be popularity and personality rather than beauty.

LIBRARY TO BE IMPROVED BY FIRST OF YEAR

When the library is redecorated, renewed and back in shape again it will be before the new year, a great improvement over last year, will be soon.

Instead of one floor, there will be two completely equipped with the most modern and extensive lighting system and newly decorated. All walls and woodwork are to be painted and the floors stained. New chairs and tables are to be provided for the second floor. The chairs and new book tables have already arrived and the rest of the tables are expected soon.

Concerning the electric lighting system, which is perhaps the greatest improvement, we quote a previous issue of the Egyptian: "There will be eight new reading lights installed in the south reading room of the main floor and ten in the upper floor. Lights for food and extension lights will be placed on the walls at various intervals. The corridor is to be equipped with two lights as well as a system of emergency and exit lights, while the main hall will be provided with 21 lights."

"On the second floor 16 reading lights and four fan outlets will be installed. The stair rooms will be equipped with 40."

Teachers' College of Nashville, Tennessee. The group called on Dr. H. D. Dean of the Teachers' School and retiring President of Kappa Phi Kappa. Many other local points of interest were visited such as Vandalia College, Fisk College, Tennessee Capital, Presidents Jackson and Polk's burial, the unusual Parkersburg National cemetery, and some distance from there the Andrew Jackson home.

Enroute to Chattanooga the Teachers College at Murfreesboro was visited. In Chattanooga the group called on the City Superintendent, Mr. E. H. Eason. They also visited Lookout Mountain.

On the trip home the Wilson Dam of the Muscle Shoals area, and Shoals area, and Shiloh battle field were visited. Mr. Ogile acted as official photographer and while at the Shiloh field managed to capture the first snake to add to his collection.

MAROONS THE MACOMB, 7-7, IN LAST 3 MINUTES

63 Yard Punt Return By
"Fuzz" Hill Scores
Touchdown

MACOMB SCORES ON BAD BREAK

Questionable Ruling On Punt
Puts Ball In Position

STARTING LINEUP

Southern	Western
Miller L. E.	Rugles
O. Smith (C.) L. T.	Yuskus
D. Dessen L. G.	Schofield (C.)
Souther R. C.	Stevens
Eaton R. C.	Stevens
Kryas R. T.	Stevens
Quarles R. E.	Henderson
North (Q. B.) B. K. Kraushar	
Nevome T. H.	McGinnis
Hill H. J.	J. Kraushar
McGuire F. B.	Kaszyk

Southern Substitutions: Backs—Hillyard, Catt, Wolfbarger, Barger, Sanders. Ends—Aiken, Broadway. Guards—Holliday, Dabney. Tackles—Sutton.

With less than three minutes of the game remaining, Co-Captain Dale "Fuzz" Hill snatched victory from the clutches of the homecoming inspired Westerners by returning a punt 63 yards for a touchdown in Southern's third conference game at Macomb, last Saturday. Art Heller, shinning satellite of the game, converted the extra point by place kick to tie the score 7-7.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bob Kraushar, Leatherneck back, took the ball on his own 10 and ran it to the Maroon 20. Hill, playing safe, again saved the day by blocking the interference and tackling Kraushar after a run of 70 yards. On the next down Art Heller again came through by intercepting a pass on the 17 checking the frenzied efforts of the Western end and giving Southern an opportunity to keep possession of the ball for the remaining minute of play.

The Western tally was scored on a break on the first play of the second quarter. Hill attempting to catch a punt on about the 8 yard stripe missed the ball completely letting it roll to the one yard line where it was downed by a Macomb player. The referee ruled the ball to Western on the grounds that Hill had touched the ball in his effort to snag it. A line plunge by St. West snatched the needed yard while Henderson's place kick was good for the point.

The interesting play in the second and third quarters revealed only one threatening drive. In the last of the third stanza, Heller intercepted a pass on the Western 46 and ran it to the enemy 15 before he was downed. Two alternate plunges and passes by Stevens netted only three yards. The Leathernecks were penalized to the one yard line for holding but booted themselves out of the hole on the first called play. The Maroons made one of their first downs on the last three plays of the game when North punched through the left side of the line three successive times for an advance of fourteen yards.

GYM TEAM GIVES EXHIBITION AT GOLCONDA FRIDAY

The S. I. N. U. gym team put on an exhibition at Golconda, Friday night. The exhibition consisted of work on the parallel bars, side bars and tumbling. Although the rings were taken, the gym team was unable to use them, due to the fact that there were no steel bolts in the Golconda. High School auditorium that were accessible to use. The 18 men, who were taken on this trip were not in the best of condition as their work was not up to its regular standard. Among the group, that made the trip were 38 unoppressed and 37 freshmen. Harold Black, all

THE STORY IN FIGURES

	Southern	Western
First downs	3	4
Yards gained rushing	60	54
Kickoffs returned, yards	22	81
Passes attempted	10	9
Passes completed	1	1
Yards gained passing	9	21
Passes intercepted by opp.	2	4
Fumbles	9	10
Average punting distance	35	37
Fumbles	3	2
Penalties	1	5
Distance of penalties	5	32

SPORTS EDITOR-RITES

BY GLEN FULKERSON

Game Impressions:
Beautiful weather—usual homecoming triflings and festivities—Western warriors resplendent in purple uniforms—surrounding "Stop Hill" placards—failure to do so—Macomb's 7-7 tie—Macomb came due to three plays—ineffective passing in both camps—Leatherneck Coach doing both coaching and refereeing from bench—lucky break on a punt awarding Western their seven points—beautiful kickoffs by Art Heller—both halves like stone walls.

Uneventful second half until late 2 min—"Fuzz" snatching play, side stepping and reversing only to be bottled—then the one time he didn't go for 63 yards and 6 points—Heller kicking punt—before, bodan signed action—began—when—then—silence—rained—Kraushar running next kickoff back 70 yards—Hill, the only man left shoves off—interferer and drops Kraushar down—Heller intercepts next pass and wet blankets—last minute thrust—

The following telegram was sent to the Leathernecks prior to the game:
GOOD LUCK STOP DON'T BEAT MACOMB OVER TWO TOUCHDOWNS OR HE WILL LOSE ALL HIS HAIR STOP

FROM THE GRIDMEN'S STANDPOINT:
Blue rolled a natural when he carried this season's schedule. The boys have rated three successive homecomings, including the dances, sans shakels.

This thing they danced to Joe "Ball" and the "Shore Club" and And out only danced to him, but stayed in the same hotel with him. Several of the boys shot the bull at some length in Joe's room and received autographed photos from the left-handed maestro. Carl, Nevome, and Jones truly had just gotten in a taxi bound for the dance when a fellow who had been waiting some 15 minutes asked if he might go along. It turned out to be Joe "Himself" Sanders on route to the dance.

He paid all our fares.
About 2 A. M. Sanders the band in and with the proper spirit burstly expanded their virtues to the sleeplessness of the whole flock. They were very much in evidence and didn't need expounding. About 8 A. M. the squad showed their eyes and had been kept awake all night by fondling a young "Gorgeous Sanders. We're going to leave you now."

IF SOME WISDOMER could have bared a heart throb for that G. 4 ladies' man and appearance magnate. Letterman on the gym team, was very unfortunate in breaking a bone in his ankle Friday night. He will be unable to work out for about five or six weeks due to this injury. A complete center of this young gym team, ranking from seniority on down is as follows: Seniors: Wilbur Rudolph, James Gully; Juniors: Vernon Hicks, Virgil Wheatley, Kenneth Plue, Frank Green, William Robertson, Harold Black; Sophomores: Fred Roberts, Gale Mobley, Jack Lett, Dorale Folk, Joe Brown, Jimmie Finley; Freshmen: Robert Blatman, Conley Chantot, Harry Businero, Robert Colford, Max Davis, David DeJavert, Troy Dillion, Max Dawson, Bill Drayer, Carl Esherton, I. Gibson, Bill Groves, Edward Harfield, Elmer King, Louis La Vaux, Joe McWhitt, William Randle, Bill Shewmaker, Raymond Telford, Arthur Washington, Wilbert Weitz, Alvin Ziegler, Dale Peters, Roy Rude, Bob McIntosh.

This group will be augmented by several others from the football squad as soon as the Macomb game is over. Seventeen men from last year's squad have been lost to date, due to transfers, drops, and injuries, however, with a long practice season ahead, Coach DiGiovanna looks toward another outstanding squad. Tornadoes occur, almost exclusively in the United States.

FOOTBALL SIDELIGHTS

BY PAUL GREEN

Just as the Maroons were recovering from the injuries to Glen Dawson and John McDaniel, and the eligibility of "Big Bill" Brinkley, another blow struck the Blue ridden squad "Bastler" Cade, who started his first college game Homecoming, sustained a serious abdominal injury which may prevent his seeing any more action this season. An intimate acquaintance of the "Bastler" told me that last (the Battle) Cade, a mighty deck man when his stomach began, taking him.

Dolph Southern is just too tough. McDaniel's first string center, Schwartz is out not play for the season with a bad leg and his substitute, plump Sol Ernst is also through because of several bad falls. Mac had better tell Dolph to ease up a little.

If Fuzz Hill's second touchdown against McDaniel had not have been called back to a team mate's offside, the Fuzzy little captain would be undisputedly in second place in the conference scoring race.

Mary Stumpt is still playing headball. At the first of the current season this chunky boy did not even know which was the front or back of a hog and now he is one of the hardest fighters and best looking backs on the squad. With some experience this boy will be a star.

Perhaps apologies should be made for the broadcast of the Homecoming game by Boynton and Company. For instance, five or ten minutes after due Kreyes had shifted to the backfield, during which time he had carried the ball on virtually every play, the announcer says "Oh, I see where Bus Kreyes has moved, in at fullback in place of North." Luck, the wind carried most of the broadcast south so the poor Homecoming crowd could not hear it. It might be noted that soon after the broadcast our school and his assistant had not yet come out of hiding. But "Globe hear with us."

PHIL-HASH: Bill Wolfbarger is picking right up where big brother Albie left off a couple of years ago. Ronney McGuire earned much respect at Hopkinton, where he captured the prize trophy several years ago. Anyone visiting the football field last week would think Al Norvome had given up football for cross-country. But never fear.

Strange to say, there is nothing new to be printed about Ray's Horowitz this week. Although the 14-day claims that he is married and as a rugged little baby boy. At the Homecoming game, several ex-Maroon stars were very much in evidence. Included among them were: Bill Morawski, Polly Mooreman, and Nate Atherton. Better call another forgotten fellow name to be very proud of the fact that he came out \$4.92 ahead on the DeKalb trip. How... Chet Davis DeKalb Negro who figured so strongly in the DeKalb defeat of Southern is now leading the conference in points scored. Scholten and Mackenzie McKendree backs were so pounded by the Maroons, that the former is out of the game for the remainder of the season and the latter is out for an indefinite period of time.

LITTLE NINETEEN
CONFERENCE STANDINGS

College	W	L	T	P
DeKalb	2	0	0	1,000
Monmouth	2	0	0	1,000
North Central	2	0	0	1,000
Lake Forest	1	0	0	1,000
St. Xavier	1	0	0	1,000
Ill. Wesleyan	1	0	0	1,000
Brazley Tech	1	0	0	750
Southern	2	1	0	650
State Normal	2	1	0	650
Aurora	1	0	0	500
Elmhurst	1	1	0	450
Wheaton	1	1	0	350
Macomb	1	2	1	312
Chicago	1	2	1	275
Ill. College	0	0	1	1,000
Knox	0	1	0	900
Charleston	0	2	0	900
McKendree	0	2	0	900
Millikan	0	3	0	900
Berea	0	4	0	900

Just Received
DUKE OF KENT SHIRTS \$1.00
Brown, Navy, Etc.
COX'S STORE

JUNIOR PHOTOS FOR THE OBELISK
Being Made This Week
C. CLIFF GRINDLE

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE
Lone Star Cafe
DINE WITH THE CROWD
25c-35c

NOTICE TO BOWLERS
The Bowling Alleys on W. Jackson St. in Carbondale have been opened recently under New Management.
Clubs or individuals are cordially invited
Instructions Will be Given to Beginners
OSCAR BETTS
Ally Manager

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

BY BENJAMIN BALDWIN

October 17, Henderson State College (Ark.) 7; Arkansas Aigles, 0. Northern Teachers (DeKalb) 14; Stevens Point (Wisconsin) 12.

Lebanon, Ill. McKendree's Homecoming was ruined as far as the gridiron sport was concerned as St. Victor's aerial attack defeated the Bearcats 24 to 0. Passes filled the air from both sides of the field but the McKendree aerials failed to check St. Victor completed successfully fifteen out of twenty-six passes. In the opening quarter a pass from Bill Walts to Dan Blawieck counted the first six-point play. Shortly after the opening of the second period, Luke Gleason, second string quarterback passed to Chrisinski, and other back, for the second touchdown. Near the close of the second quarter, Al Weaver fullback plunked over from the one-yard-line without interference for the third score in the third period. Walts again passed to Blawieck, who with a vertical leap of interference crossed the goal line after a 60 yard run. All four attempts for the extra point were unsuccessful. Had the Saints as chosen, they could have scored at will because the injury-ridden McKendree squad was no match for the powerful fast crew from Kentucky. Larch and Norris performed well for McKendree and the entire St. Victor team showed up very well. Blawieck in the line and Captain Tom Gilbons, Walts, and Gleason in the backfield were the real stars of the game. St. Victor displayed a very versatile well balanced attack.

SPEZIA WINS PING PONG TOURNAMENT BY DOWNING AIKEN

Joe Spezia defeated Keith Aiken to win the table tennis tournament Friday by the score of 21-17, 21-16, 15-21, 21-12.

Spezia had previously defeated Heller, Kile and Phillips in his path to the finals while Aiken had knocked out Peter Peterson, Glodich, and Edwards in order to play in final round. Fifty-six contestants were entered in the tournament.

LIBRARY FINES NOW DUE TEN DAYS AFTER PENALTY IS INCURRED

At the meeting of the Faculty Library Committee last week it was decided that students owing library fines or penalties for lost books are expected to pay them within ten days after they are due. Because of carelessness on the part of a few students in the payment of library fines, the Committee recommended that if fines are not paid within ten days, students be excluded from classes until the fines are paid. Lists of the names of students who owe fines will be kept on file in the Library. Students who are not sure their records are clear may inquire at the loan desk.

Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Killee Varsity Teachers won their uneventful straight conference football victory last Friday night defeating the Cape Girardeau Teachers, 9-0. A Cape Girardeau in the second period gave Knoxville the ball on the Indians yard line. A pass, Alexander to Tavaughan, was good to tie the 20, and another heave, Alexander to Trestor took the ball to the two-ward line. Alexander bumped through center for the touchdown. The victory was the thirty-ninth out of 39 games in the last five years by Fayette-county teams at Knoxville. Cape Girardeau has not won a game this season despite the fact that every bit is a close-second hard fought game.

JASINSKY HOLDS SECOND RANK IN TENNIS TOURNNEY

England Idle As Most Of Men Complete Matches

Wally Jasinsky maintained his second ranking in the S. I. N. U. Tennis Tournament. He defeated Tom Phillips 6-3 and Dr. Tenney 6-2, 6-4. Mortson England, the leader was idle.

Glen Fulkerson defeated Leavel 6-3, 6-1 and tied Bill Phillips 4-6, 6-3. Jasper Criss defeated Harry Spear 6-3, 6-3 and was defeated by Tom Phillips 6-3, 6-4. Harry Spear tied Roundtree 7-5, 3-6, and Harry Kile tied Margaves 6-4, 6-7.

Final ranking for the fall term, carryover to the Spring term, will be posted October 30. Those who have fewer than 16 matches should complete their schedule before next Thursday October 29. Only in case of rainy weather, all next week will be given an extension of time. The matches must be played if the court surface is dry.

The following list gives the number of matches so far reported by each player: 34 Spear, 16 Jasinsky, 15 Kile, 15, Parker 12, Criss, 12, Aiken 11, Lucas, 11, Roundtree, 11, Earlard 10, Fulkerson, 9, Peterson, 8, Tom Phillips, 8, Leavel, 8, Bill Phillips, 6, Glodich, 6, Frederick 6, Elder, 6, Silkwood, 5.

North or France probably has the best tennis lands in Europe



RAILROADS

Welcome New Ideas

Young people today should find much to their liking in the policies of management adopted by our modern railroads. Nothing is sacred merely because it is old. Policies are based solidly upon the test-tube findings of current public usefulness and favor. • Consider those evidences of railway experimentation: Reduced fares, faster and more convenient schedules, streamline trains, added comfort and beauty in passenger equipment, lower-priced meals, air-conditioning, free pillows for coach passengers, free pick-up and delivery of less-than-carload freight—such innovations bring lustre to the long-held railway advantages of safety, economy and dependability. • The Illinois Central System is especially proud of its Green Diamond, \$425,000 mile-a-minute streamline train recently placed in service. It has been called a rolling laboratory, in which will be worked out principles affecting the development of future passenger transportation, and it embodies the latest findings of science in a wide variety of fields. Favorably received, it gives every promise of fulfilling its chosen mission. • This tends give proof of progress and confirm the skilled determination of railway management and personnel to keep in the very forefront of transportation. American railroads in such ways are daily justifying their kinship with the college and university world.

REMINDER . . .
Education today must keep in touch with the railroads. Fundamentals everybody ought to know are that railroads mean to carriers, employers, taxpayers, purchasers, fields of investment and foundations of national defense. Educators especially should understand the value of keeping 1,600,000 students in school; that railway bonds are the backbone of many an endowed institution; that the railroads today, in keeping with the spirit of true education, are keeping ahead progressively to new goals.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
AN ILLINOIS RAILROAD

Harold Black, all

ENROLLMENT IN COLLEGES SHOW GOOD INCREASE

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Perhaps it is too early to say that prosperity is back again, but judging from the large gains in enrollment in most of the universities and colleges throughout the country it is well on the comeback road.

A recent survey of 80 schools in the east, west, and south showed an increase of 18,072—6 per cent over the one of 26 institutions in central and Western United States chosen at random last in attendance. On the contrary, these colleges and universities, collectively, showed an increase of 8.2 per cent. Three-quarters of these schools have chalked up the largest increases in their history.

The 14 southern schools in the tabulation, too, showed a sharp upward slide—also 8.2 per cent. Only two of the colleges in the group, University of West Virginia and Randolph-Macon, reported slight reductions in attendance.

Eastern colleges and universities, presumably because of limited enrollments in many, did not exhibit such a marked upward trend. The 3.5 percent rise, however, is not without significance. Of the 41 eastern schools, only six slipped from last year's level.

Registrars and administrators from coast to coast attribute the new "high" to improved economic conditions. The registrar at Antioch College, for instance, says:

"We have fewer students on the verge of dropping financially this year than we have had for some time."

Struven as it sounds, one college accounts for its decreased enrollment in the new prosperity:

"For the first time in recent years a considerable number of girls have withdrawn their applications because they have decided to attend private colleges," states Mrs. Mary B. J. Lehn, registrar of Hunter College.

None of the registrars believes that the N. Y. A. student aid in itself influenced the enrollment. Only one of the 80 considers it even a major factor, responsible for as much as half of the increase. Consensus is best displayed in this statement by Anna Bright of Carnegie Institute of Technology:

"The increase this year, in my opinion, was brought by improved financial conditions at home and was not materially affected by N. Y. A. assistance was available last year."

"I think, however, that the N. Y. A. has been very helpful and has solved the economic problems of many of our students."

DELTA SIG JOKE BRINGS PICTURE OF ROBERT TAYLOR

Two weeks ago the Delta Sigma A. joke sent Robert Taylor, the movie actor, an invitation to the open house which they held after the Honeymoon plays. They added that since they were almost positive he couldn't come, they would like a picture of him for the house.

Last Friday a large envelope came addressed to the society. Imagining the excitement when it was found to contain a picture by fifteen inch portrait of Mr. Taylor personally autographed, "Fraternally, Robert Taylor."

The picture has been framed and hung in a conspicuous place. Needless to say the Delta Sigma are now all under Taylor fests.

The use of clubs in card games, is often called the "mushyfoot."

Faculty News

Dr. Vera L. Pencock spent the weekend in Chicago.

Dr. Marie Illichova and Miss Allen Carpenter accompanied the girls soccer and hockey teams to old Normal Friday.

Miss Russell M. Nolen entertained a group of faculty women at a bridge party, Thursday.

Dean Lucy K. Woody entertained a group of friends at a dinner party, Wednesday night.

Dr. J. Cary Davis will spend the weekend in Chicago.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer spoke at the Perry County Teachers Institute held at Pinckneyville, Thursday, on "The Current Spanish Revolution."

BRUSH SCHOOL HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE AT HOBBY SHOW

The Brush School has had a large attendance at their hobby show. Their pet show, which is usually held in connection with the hobby show, was postponed because of unfavorable weather conditions.

During the school week, an eye testing program has been conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Jean, a registered nurse who has been employed recently by the Brush school district. Mrs. Jean is being aided in the eye tests by Mr. Edmond Blair, a student at S. N. T. To make these examinations, the New Keystone Visual Testing Devices were used.

Three new teachers have been employed this year. They are Mrs. Helen Jean, registered nurse, Miss Thelma Wilson, physical education teacher, and Mrs. Elmore (Bea) Gardner, fourth grade teacher.

A combined welcoming was given for the new teachers and house warming held for Miss Stacie Ogden, Normal commerce teacher, and Miss Tina Giffin, primary instructor.

Brush, Miss Jewel Trulove, supervisor at Brush, acted as master of ceremonies, and speeches were made by Mr. W. G. Cline, training school superintendent, and Mr. J. K. Hoffman, school superintendent. In addition to this, Miss Irene Hodges read poetry, and the three new teachers were put through a mock educational examination. During the course of the evening Miss Ogden and Miss Giffin were presented with a beautiful hat.

Wisconsin U. Journalists Sell Feature Articles

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—Journalism students at the University of Wisconsin sold 30 professional before they graduated—many of them enrolled in the feature writing course.

With a record of 85 articles sold during the past school year—equivalent to \$1,500 in returns—these writers have eclipsed former "tons" of 50 in one year. In 1929 students sold 50 checks at \$100 and more, but now checks average \$10 to \$15.

The brightest stars have individual names in addition to constellation names. The principal star of a constellation is called Alpha, the next Beta, and so on, in the order of the Greek alphabet.

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FACULTY BOOK LIST ANNOUNCED; FORTY BOOKS INCLUDED

The list of books to be read by the Faculty Book Club this year is as follows: Bechley, My Ten Years in a Quagmire; Moulton, Income and Economic Progress; Melville, Steps Going Down; Lieft, Brandeis; Childs, Sweden; The Middle Way; Taylor & Middlebrook, The Eagle Screams; Robinson, Drama; Along the Mohawk; Peattie, Green; Laurels; Sandberg, The People; Yes; Obermayer, Body, Soul, and Society; Das Penos, The Big Money; Lewis & Smith, Ovar Wide Discoveries America; O'Donnell, Green Machine; Carlson & Davis, Heart; Stuart, Head of Whallow; Ross, Seventy Years of U. Chase, Frontiers of Science; Nash, The Bad Parent's Garden of Verse; Stoop, Last for Life; Callahan, Now That April's Here; Kallen, The Decline and Rise of the Consumer; Chase, Rich Land, Poor Land; Noyes, Voltaire; Gunther, Inside Europe; MacGavin, Post Mortem; Milburn, Catalogue; Gilbert & Gilbert, Life Insurance; Sami, Under the Axe of Fascism; U. S. Camera, 1936; Cople, Waste, Stories for Men; Thomas, After the New Deal, What?

OFFICERS ELECTED BY UNIVERSITY-HIGH CLASSES

The classes of University High School met and elected the following officers as their class officers:

President—Veron McCracken
Vice-president—Juanita Greer
Secretary—Carol Deane
Treasurer—Oscar Fleming
Sponsor—Mr. Hal Hall

Junior Class Officers
President—David Parker
Vice-president—Dorothy Huston
Secretary—Charles E. Horton
Sponsor—Undecided

Sophomore Class Officers
President—Marjorie Renfro
Vice-president—Kenneth Medley
Secretary—Cecile Rowden
Sponsor—Undecided

PRIVATE LIFE OF ROMANS SUBJECT OF LATIN COURSE

Miss Helen Baldwin will offer during the Winter Term Latin 340s. Two new courses 340s, reciting three days a week, and 340b, to be offered two days a week Spring Term, will be an extensive study of the private life of the Romans. Some of the subjects of the Roman life to be studied are freedom and slaves, their habits, customs, and private and public manners. There is no Latin prerequisite for this course, as it will be conducted in English. The subject should be of special interest to those majoring in English, History, or Art.

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NEWS SCOUT by Tichenor

This week, lads and lasses, the papers are simply running over with bloody accounts of hazing and initiation of unfortunate freshmen from Maine to California. This interesting practice has long since been banned at this and many other colleges, but it makes good reading anyway, when you are not the one who is described as having been "egged" or "thrown in the lake."

The first item comes from Monmouth College, where it seems that there is some discussion as to which side gets the victory in the annual flag pole fight. It appears that although three different times freshmen carried the top yet they always did back down, you guessed it, the pole was greased.

While Freshmen at James Millikin are forced to wear green caps to distinguish them, seniors at Furman University wear derbies and carry canes to show their superiority.

Much harsher is the treatment given to freshmen at Augustana college. One of the fresh had his best suit ruined, his billfold made useless and his watch stopped when upper classmen threw him in the lake there, rather inhuman, what?

Here's an interesting bit taken from the Westbank High School paper. Incidentally this tale carries a warning to you lads. It seems that Paul Gend of Ore. Nob, asked a school margin for a date, the school judge found an old statute covering the case. \$20 and costs.

From Wheaton college comes this next little story. The great Dizzy Dean had just paid a visit to Wheaton and one of the profits was telling his little son of the event.

"Was Dizzy Dean really here?" the boy asked.

"Yes he was really here" his poppa replied.

"If I had only known that the kid moaned, 'I could have gotten my fingers plove from him and saved postage on the Grape-Nuts tops'."

We take this next one from the Augustana Observer. Every year college deans ask the routine question of their undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answer is equally traditional, "not so was a fresh lass was." "I came to be with you, but I ain't yet!"

It's this Veterans of Future Wars group again. The middle aged janitor of one of the halls of Princeton knows all about them now, for

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U. HIGH CLASSES HOLD MASQUERADE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Junior and Senior classes of University High are holding a masquerade ball Friday night at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes present at the ball. The most popular in the senior class will be selected by the students present at the party. Refreshments will be served to top off the evening of pleasure.

WALLER, DAVIS SPEAK AT A. A. U. W. FORUM

Open forum was held in American Association University Women last week. Speakers for the evening were: Representative Elbert Waller of Tennessee, and Joseph Davis of Mississippi. The topics of legislation on child welfare, social security, merit system and the possibility of a long time constructive school program for Illinois were discussed.

John A. Bigham is the Marion County Representative of the World Book Encyclopedia. He lives in Central.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Helen Barker '33 is teaching school in Temple Hill.

Glen Damm is Director of Music at Northwestern University.

Justice A. Gibson is County Superintendent of Schools of Wabash County. He has his offices in Mt. Carmel.

Mary Belle Allen '35 is studying dramatics at McClure College.

I. O. Karrekro is president of the First National Bank of Jonesboro.

Clyde Crawshaw is teaching at the Varna Township High School. His wife, the former Margaret McFee is also a graduate of this school.

P. M. Hurr is teaching in the Township High School at DeKalb.

Edward Curtis is a banker in Anna.

Dr. Elton Allen Cross, who is the head of the Education department of Colorado State College, Greeley, is an alumnus of Southern.

John A. Bigham is the Marion County Representative of the World Book Encyclopedia. He lives in Central.

Orville Green is principal of the Livingston school.

Harley Barker '32 of Murphysboro is teaching school at Dupu.

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TWO NEW COURSES IN EXTENSION DIVISION HERE

In order to accommodate the teachers who are already in service, the following courses will be given at Southern Illinois State Normal University on the campus, meeting each Saturday. The courses will begin Saturday October 31, and continue for one term.

Biology 361 Morphology of the Algae. A study of the structure, development, and relationships of the Algae, evolution of the Plant Body, origin and evolution of sex in plants. This is a four-hour course of which the prerequisites are: Botany 101 and 102, or 201, or work in Botany equivalent to these courses. The class will meet from 8:00 to 11:00 A. M. in the Old Science Building. Professor Bailey is the instructor.

French 102 Elementary Courses. Grammar: pronunciation, composition, reading of modern prose. Prerequisite French 101 or one year of high school French. This is a three-hour course, meeting from 11:00 to 1:00 P. M. Miss Smith is the instructor.

The cost will be \$1.25 per college hour. The hours of meetings may be changed to meet the convenience of the greatest number of students.

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HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS
WILLIAM BOYD
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